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Ding—The Pavines. The Manassas Panghara—Indist, & Orlean, National, Rollin Rink—Elegant Surface,

Benth of Ex-President Arthur. Chester Allan Arthur, twenty-first Presi-

dent of the Unit d States, has passed from earth, reaching the end of a well spent life In his 57th year. The announcement of his death was a general surprise, for, although he had been in failing health for many months, the hopelessness of his condition exhausted were known to few besides his femily and physicians.

Mr. Arthur was one of a number who have attained to the presidential office without pehleving greatness. He was not an unsought and unexpected. He had filled a number of offices in his state in a creditable manner, and had won the approval of the best informed by the scrupulous fidelity with which he discharged the duties of the collectorship of the port of New York. He was known to be strong in moral courage. because, in the early days of his career at the bar, he had taken sides with the most active opponents of the fugitive slave law, and had volunteered to defend alleged fugitives in the federal courts of New York. At that time moral cowardice was the rule throughout the north. Even in most of the churches there was a craven spirit of submission to the demands of the slave owners. From many a pulpit in northern cities were heard fervid appeals for faithful performance of "our duty toward our southern brethren." and learned divines in New York, Boston, and Philadelphia would engage, on short notice, to prove the divine origin of slavery. Breasting the waves of public opinion-a public opinion that almost justified the mobbing of abolitionists and the occasional burning of their warehouses-young Arthur stood up in the courts beside his black clients, and pleaded their cause with as much self-satisfaction

apparently as if they had been millionaire

We do not care to speak at length of the events which made Mr. Arthur President. No man of this generation, no one who lived in the current of those events, is canable of doing justice to the principal actors therein. It was a time of intense feeling. The passions of partisans were profoundly excited. It was such a crisis as would have precipitated a revolution in any other republic of the western hemisphere. But it is due to the dead ex-President to say that, in this trying hour, he bore himself as become the head of the nation. Quietly, firmly, and, withal, modestly, he stepped into the presidency so tragically vacated, and did so bear himself in that great office until the close of the administration that the honest historian will be compelled to write his name in the list of the country's successful Presidents. He had been identified with the stalwarts-the Grant and Copkling wing of the party. The vice presidential nomination which had brought Lim to the Chief Magistracy had been thrown, by the victorious wing, as a sop to the defeated stalwarts. It was naturally supposed that his would be a stalwart administration-the reverse of the administration begun by his murdered predecessor. But Mr. Arthur elected to take a medium course between the factions, and while this necessitated what seemed like a descriton of his best friends, it gave general satisfac tion to the conservative elements of all

The Arthur administration was not dashing, not brilliant, but quiet and safe. There will always be two sides, two very positive and absolutely opposite opinions as to the foreign policy which was substituted for that of the Garfield administration. But there will never be a doubt that the President acted in the sincere belief that he was

Prior to his advent in Washington to preside over the Sepate at the extra session in March, 1881, Mr. Arthur had been generally speken of as "merely a local politician," and there were hints that he would be found deficient in those habits and acquirements that mark the gentleman. But President Arthur proved to be a gentleman in the broadest, fullest, best sense of the word. He kept the dignity that became the President, not as if by strained efforts, but as if he had been seemstomed to the place and its duties. The test citizens of Washington, men of eminence in many honorable walks of life, bad a sincere respect for Mr. Arthur. Washington recognized in bim a true and helpful friend.

As a citizen Mr. Arthur was upright, rquare, manly. As a husband and father wife was touching in its tenderness and soldy's chilless and empty gibble gabble cid, and well preserved. He is wealthy,

tion will turn in sympathy to the orphans of the dead ex-President, Allan and Nelly, and will vainly wish for power to console them in this irremediable affliction.

It is pleasant to be able to speak kind words of the dead. One likes to say of a man who has filled high positions that he wrought well in each and all of them. Talk | sens referred to can be effectually disposed can be fruthfully said of Chester Allan Arthur. But honors and offices are not the best or greatest of earthly possibilities. They are poor, indeed, and of little worth compared with the respect and affection of one's fellows-such respect and such affection as were won by the ex-President whose lifeless form now awaits the last sud rites.

"Let's Sec."

Because the election of a Democrat to the presidency and the consequent transfer of the executive department of the general government to Demogratic control has not brought ruin upon the country, and because, in spite of the change, there are evidences of business prosperity, the Democratic papers and politicians are inclined to indulge in a good deal of party pride seasoned with a dash of humor. The Boston Glube falls into the procession with these comments:

Let's see! Didn't the Republican orators and the Republican press make the country ring two years ago with the dictation that the election of a featocratic Preddent re-obscinic rain to all the informing of the country, particularly to those of Penesylvania? We have a lingering impression that comething of that sort was said. But instead of ruin, what do we sai? Bead the repairs of consuccial and manufacturing improvement from all over the country for a reply. So far as we can recall the atterances of

the Republican prators and the Republican press" in '84, they did not "make the country ring" with such declarations as our Boston contemporary affects to remember in case of Democratic success in the then pending canvass. We can recall no propuesy of "absolute ruin to all the industries of the country." It was the opinion of meet Republicana then, and Is now, that if the free traders should gain full legislative power-a majority in each house of and the extent to which his vitality was | Congress and a Democrat in the white house to approve their work-the result would be disastrous in the extreme, a paralyzing blow to our industries, complete reovery from which could scarcely be hoped for. Nor was this opinion confined to the Republican party. A very numerous an l aspirant for presidential honors, and the growing faction of the Democracy, repre-House of Representatives, was in full acl cord with the Republicans on this great economic issue. No stronger presentation of the dangers of "tariff for revenue only" legislation can be found anywhere than in the speeches of some of those Democratic esmen who assisted at the death of Mr. Morrison's horizontal assault on Ameri-

can labor.

The Globe can scarcely be in sober earnest. although it puts on a solemu face, when it makes the preposterous claim that "this splendid revival in business is due very largely to the fact that the great commercial, manufacturing, and labor interests of the country have confidence in the Demo-cratic administration, such as they have not had in any Republican administration for twenty years."

What has the administration done to inspire such confidence? What radical charge in public policy, as affects the business world, has been even attempted? Is not the same financial policy now in vogue that the administration found in successful operation? What change has been male in the revenue laws? In brief, has not the Democratic party been compelled to stand up before the world and confess its Incapacity to agree on any single measure of public policy? Is not that party split into bostile and utterly irreconcilable factions, incapable of uniting on anything that involvés a principle?

We are having now the dawn of better days in the business world than we had a rear ago, but the times are by no means so good as during most of Grant's and a part of Hayes's administration. So much of our prosperity as results from political policies and acts of Congress must be credted, not to the party which triumphed in 1884, but to the party whose policies and legislation are still operative-still being carried out by the Democratic administra-

It ought not to seem very marvelous, even to a New England Democratic editor. that the country reluctantly consented to a return of the Democratic party to power. The history of the party-the party one-half of whose members made war on the Union with the sympathy of a large fraction of the other half-was and is good cause for dis-trust. There was reason for apprehension, and that reason still exists. The Cincin-nati Commercial Gazette voices a widelyprevalent feeling in these words:

If the Democrats secured the Senate by small insjority, and held the House, they would be ready to make their real sentiments known. They would begin gradually—asserting the necessity for the reorganization of the Supreme Court—and that the number of judges should be fifteen. This would enable Cieveand to put at once a majority of confederate and copperheads on the bench, and they would be gentle as sheep until a presidential election was passed. If that should be favorable to the copperhend and confederate Democracybrough some Mugwump fuolers or other criminal fully—the reconstruction of the country by the destruction of the recollections of the war in the constitution would begin The systematic struggle for the Senate—when the Republicans, owing to their victory in Ohio, felt comparatively secure—is of sinister aspect. It means reorganization of the Supreme Court, with a view to the reconstru-

constitutionality of the war amendments. He who fancles that the Democracy is here to stay—that it has carned public con fidence and is sure to continue in powerhas not studied political history to much profit. It is here by reason of fraud and celdent. It will go out by reason of hou esfy and design on the part of the voting

The Russian Press.

Minister Kainoky as the mouthplece of the Austrian emperor, pointing to the northeastern boundary of Bulgaria, recently cried boisterously: "Thus far shalt thou come, and no farther," and the Russian press in reply call attention to poor old Canute, who once said a similar thing to the ocean, and the great waters kept right on, and would have wet his feet had he no cleverly stationed himself just above high tide. The ultra pansiavish Journal Normal declares that Russians are fearless of the Teuto-Anglo-Austrian alliance France is a friend of the czar. If it break out there will be a forest of bayonets in motion. The Moscow Gazette, which very often voices the mind of the cgar, cries in bold and bitter tones, "A thousand times better would it be to force an immediate and decisive campaign against powerless and positianimous Austria than to occupy Bulgaria, which would only postpone the conflict and put Russia on the qui vive for some time to come. The result of such a campaign no Russian could doubt. It be was all that the ideal home demands, but it would forever sattle some other tu-His devotion to the memory of his decessed | portant and uncomfortable questions. Kul-

truth. The great, loving heart of the na- bavardage shows us what a weak for we

Ir may be that calling the Democratic state committee forgers, liars, shysters, and state's prison birds is in keeping with a spirit of fair-ties and common decency, although we don't

No. it is not always fair and decent to utter ugly and damaging truths. The perof, so far as their influence in future may be concerned, without employing more than one per cent, of the ammunition with which their acts have supplied their political opponents.

It is noticed that Mr. Holman's majority ha dwindled in four years from allow to less than 700. It speaks poorly for the honesty of Mr. Holman's district when the watch dog of the tree-uny is compilary losing his popularity.—Chargo Times.

Mr. Holman's majority grows small by degrees and beautifully less at each blon-nial trial—not because his constituents lack honesty, but for the better reason that they are growing in intelligence.

THERE is but one survivor of the ex-Presidents of the republic. Yet Jefferson Davis, ex-president of the confederacy, remains, which is the only thing that does re-main of it, except confederate bonds. These bonds Gov. Lee, of Virginia, will probably recommend the legislature, at its next session, to receive for taxes, instead of the coupons of the state bonds.

For the good of the police service, for the best interests of the District of Colum bis, and with decent respect for the Con gress of the United States, Mai, Walker should send in his resignation. From pres ent indications President Cleveland will be satisfied with nothing less.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND's order, announce ng the death of ex-President Arthur roiced the sentiment of the country, and na most appropriate manner paid a high and just tribute to his immediate predeces

It is especially Important this session that the citizens of Washington and the press should unite in their efforts to obtain promptly necessary legislation for the Dis trict of Columbia. THE Pa. R. R. Co. and the B. & O. R. R.

o., after a long war, find it more profitable to live together in peace, an I are now conferring as to the best means of preserving harmony. THAT the Rev. Sam Jones is a courageous

man is well attested by the fact that be has buckled on his armor and boldly begun an attack on the strongholds of Satan in Omaha. THE people who want sugar placed or

the free list should memoralize Congress to that effect. The great army of labor pays 00 per cent, of the tax on sugar and mo THE Iroquois Club speeches of Senato

Beck and Speaker Carlisle are good seda-

ives. Mr. Hewitt would do well to try them for his chronte affliction, insomnia. Ir Harvard would approach Princeton nder a flag of truce we suspect an armistice might be arranged with a view to negotia-

tions for a permanent peace. THERE is going to be sheel on the Wa ash if the Democrats persist in their atempt to steal the Indiana legislature.

THE members of Congress will remain at their homes until they have eaten their Thankegiving turkeys.

THE National Guard throughout the country favor the project for a national drill at the capital.

Tur Boston Herald has an excellent ediorial favoring the Exposition at Washing

Affairs at the ladian Agencies Gev. J. D. C. Atkins, commissioner of Indian Sairs, returned to the city yesterday, after a means, returned to the city yesterday, after a month spent in inspecting the Indian agencies in the southwest. He reports that affairs at the several agencies are in a satisacion; o mitton; and that the policy of the Indian office, that the Indians should abandon their tribat relations and sceept their ands in severally, is cally growing in favor among the tribes in that section, especially so where the per-

Bargain days at N. Blum's Dry Goods and Carpet House, 745-747 Eighth street southeast, Carpet Home, 749-747 Eighth, aircet souther are announced for Thursday and Friday each week throughout the season. How keepers will do well to call and examine stock and bearn prices before purchasing if where. Look out for great bargains in cloak department next week. These barga will be sold only on the days mared, and cash. A word to the wise is sufficient.

WHEN used persistently, Salvation Oil never falls to cure rheumatism and neuralgia. Price

SENATOR GORMAN IS IN New York. Hon, Samuel, J. Randall, has returned he city for the winter. GEN. RUPUS INGALLES, U. S. A., has returne

to the clty for the winter. JUSTICE HAGNER is confined to his residence uffering from an attack of lumbage EX STATE SENATOR JAS, L. POWELL, of Spott

ylvania county, Va., is at the National HENRY M. STANLEY sailed from South im: n the steamship Aller yesterday for New Ex-senator McDonald's annual incom-

rom his legal practice is put at \$50,000 by his friends. MR. M. H. PHELPS, of the eminent law firm of Offield, Towle & Pherps of Chicago, is at

Willard's Hotel. MR, A. E. BATESIAN, formerly of this ave a dinner to Gen. Sherman in New York ast Wednesday night. Hox, WM. D. KELLEY starts on a tour through the coal and from districts of Tenues-

ee and Alabama next Saturday.

Trix sultan has conterned on Representative Cox, late minister to Turkey, the grand cordon of the Imperial Order of Medidie. HAMUEL WALLES, nephew of S. Teackle Walis, of Baltimore, is an applicant for the pos tien of microscopist under the oleomarga

COUNT KALNORY informed the budget com-mittee of the Austrian delegation yester lay that a minister to the United States would oon be appointed.

MAL M. E. URELL, commanding the Union 'ateran Corps, 1st company, was much im-roved last night. He is able to walk across is room with assistance. He hopes to be about

REV. JAMES M. CURRIN returned yesterday to his residence in this city. He has been greatly improved in health and vigor by a visit f several weeks' duration to his relatives and COMMISSIONER OF AGRECULTURE COLMAN

who has been attending the recent sessions of the National Grange in Philadelphia, returned to the city on the limited express yesterday. He also visited the Rio Grando sugar works while Cambs are out for the marriage of James E. Brooks, a cierk in the Postofice Department, and Miss Mollie McC. Wylie, the popular

school teacher of this city, on Tuesday, the 254 stant, at Calvary Bapilst Church. The Right, Hon, Henry Matthews, home see terr, is about to be married to Vise Meilstene, widow of the sou of the Est of Winchilses. She is a Catbolle, young, boautiful, and penniless. Mr. Matthews is 60 years

State Buildings at Washington

[Foston Herald.]
In laying out the plan for the proposed World's Fair to be held at Washington in 1802, in celebration of the quadri-centensial of the discovery of America, the suggestion is made that each of the states of the Union should put up buildings for the accommodation of those of their citizens who may visit this exhibition. It seems to us that it might not be an altogether unwise plan, premising that the World's Fair will take pince, and that it will be held in Washington, that the various state governments should utilize the occasion in putting up state buildings at the national capital which might be used for all time in the future by the congressional representatives of these various commonwealths. It would be a novel, and at the same time attractive, feature, and would go far toward emphasizing the federal character of our government if each of the several states had at Washington a large building of its own, divided into suites of apartments, to be given rent free to such of its senators and representatives in Congress as chose to occupy them. In addition, there might be general public rooms set apart for the convenience of the citizens of the several states who were called by business or other reasons to make visits to the capital. That is to say, they could there meet the offical representatives of their state, and would have one gathering point at the national capital that could be strictly called their own. Beside this, the erection by the various states of large and handsomely constructed buildings of this kind would go far toward beautifying the national capital, and give to the strongers from abroad who visit it an idea of the extent, wealth and importance of each of our federal divisions. The idea seems to us worthy of encouragement, and the more we think of it the more we are surprised that it has not been both suggested and put into execution long before this. 1809, in celebration of the quadri-centernial of the discovery of America, the sug-

Election by the Growlers.

Washington Lodge, No. 2. "The Growlers," held a tecrot conclave last evening at their hall and initiated as full-liedged Growlers Mr. T. D. Kelchan, disbursing clerk of the sixth auditor's office, Treasury Department, and Mr. John H. Walsh, superintendent of the Treasury Department, and Mr. John H. Walsh, superintendent of the Treasury Department, and Mr. John H. Walsh, superintendent of the Treasury Department, and Mr. John H. Walsh, superintendent of the Treasury Department, and Mr. John H. Walsh, superintendent of the Treasury Department, and Service Constitution of Constitution of the Con Election by the Growlers.

Burning of a lot of waste paper in the basement of the St. Marc Hotel at 5:30 o'clock last evening caused an alarm from box 121. The lames were put out by citizens.

POLITICAL POINTS.

When Schater McPherson was elected the emocrats had but one majority on joint ballot the New Jersey legislature. When W. S. Holman read that his majority of 2,50 was reduced to less than 700, he arose in his place and in his most congressional one renistked: "Mr. Speaker, I object,"

An investigation made by the Cincinnati connected shows that Campbell, Democrat the defeated Little, Republican, in the seventh his congressional district by three votes, owe-is success to an industriminate promising of

emisions.

Sherman is the only Republican in the ountry who can make a winning fight against resident Cleveland, with Ohio as a Norombre tate. I don't believe Baine could carry Ohio gainst President Cleveland, for the President S 10,000 votes stronger than his party in the state.—Cincinnati Enquirer, Dem.

Among the wonderful disclosures of the election is that of the result in North Carolina, where the state Republican committee refused to even call a state convention to nominate a state theket because 11 was useress. A solf-appointed committee nominated a tleket and teams so near being elected and the legislature on ear being Republican as to make Bourboulsm shake it its boots. To make things sure in one congressional district the Democratic curvassers threw out the votes of enough presidents to insure the election of the Democratic candidate on the ground that the colored mush infinidated other voters—Chicapo Inter Octor. If it be true as stated in Washington that candidate of the ground that the colored menminimidate other voters—Chicopo Inter Certs.

If it be true as stated in Washington that
the President has been compelled to reversahis action in the case of the dismissed "offensive partism" Democratic district alterney atsive partism" Democratic district alterney atsive partisms. Democratic district alterney attylias into a corner and impress him with the
seriousness of his own offense in putting a city
him to the hands of the enemies of his chief.
Attorney Bentos only did what the sire Postmater General himself did, viz, set at manch
the letter and spirit of the President's public
smeddling with practical politics—Philadelphia
Telegraph, Megiaving.)

The next twelve months of Mr. Cleveland's
similateration must make or mar it. If he
can get into line with the active workers of
the Democracy—if he can remove the discords
and subdue the dissent—ive shall approch the
presi struggie of 1888 with a certainty of a for
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Samuel S. Cox. of New York, will undoubtedly make a strong fixet for the speakership of the House in the finite Congress. Nearly twenty pasts and Mr. Cox, who was then traveling in Europe, wrote a letter to Daniel W. Yoorhees, then member from the Terra Haute district, in which he stated that his highest ambition was to be speaker of the House. He was in very bad health at the time, and was in doubt whether he would live to see the United States again. The Democrats were in a bepeless minority in the House. He asked Mr. Voorhees, as a friend of many years, to use his influence with the Pemeerats to make him their caucus nomines for the speakership. The vote, he said, would be purely complimentary, but he would, at the same time, appreciate it as a very high honor to be made the choice of his political friends for the position of speaker.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

SPECIAL NOTICES

MAJ. GEO. II. HILTON, WASHING-ton's evangelist, will conduct the necting for men at the Young Men's Christian Association, 1409 N. Y. avo. THIS EVENING

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